### Cotton Statistics.

Receipts at all ports since 1st Sept. 2,615,363 Receipts same time year before. . . . 2,752,236 The above figures indicate a falling off

last year, and 130,867 compared with 1870. If this large decrease is followed by another short crop the present year-a result to which indications now point-it may be safely predicted that prices will not go below the figures now current.

COPIAH DELEGATION. - The Copiahan publishes a long list of delegates to the Anti-Radical State Convention. It embraces the names of a number of the colored voters who helped to win the fight over proscription and public plunand who always organizes for victory.

MARSHALL SPEAKS !- It will be seen and again, they extort money from their in the official report of their proceedings impoverished victims. Marshal have declared against the policy of dividing the opposition to the Grant which the Southern people are invoked disqualified by the fourteenth amendment Administration by a nomination at Baltimore. The resolutions were repor- struggle in the pending Presidential thus rendered available for Federal and ted by Gen. Featherston who was a election. splendid specimen of a war man when The Falcon publishes the warrants and there was fighting to do, but who thinks affidavits with the following prefatory conspicuous politicians of the South.

Among those still under disabilities are it is now time to have peace. We notice statement: among the delegates appointed to the State Convention the names of thirteen! prominent colored Democrats.

### Let Mississippi Speak With One Voice.

It has not escaped our attention that journals have expressed their preference for a Straight-out nomination at Baltimore. The DeSoto Times, Iuka Herald. Oxford Falcon, Brookhaven Citizen, Natchez Courier, Newton Ledger, South ern States, and last, but not least, the way. The rest, comprising about forty,

own State, should be reconciled by re- Traders, who are now forming themselves Judges Haly burton and Brockenbrough, of own State, should be reconciled by re-ferring them to a common arbiter. And into a separate political organization Virginia, and others. It is a question whether ex-United States marshals or dishence the necessity of resolutions in the headed by W. C. Bryant, Gen. J. A. State Convention, defining the policy of Dix, D. A. Wells, and some others not had ceased to hold judicial positions when the Anti-Radical party, so that she will speak with all the moral influence of a see Republicans they will not affiliate had ceased to hold judicial positions when secession commenced, and subsequently are Republicans they will not affiliate united people in the National Convention. And to make the declaration effective, it should begin in the county meetings.

that "denounce Greeley." And yet the Democratic Convention of that State nominated for Governor a Liberal Democrat who is in favor of the Cincinnati elties of Military Despotism—than in Free Trade—they will of course go with officer of Buchanan now alive, who aided

Acting Governor Powers authorizes erance from the shackles of Grantism. the Vicksburg Times to say that he is changed his mind about the Salary and 30th, for the purpose of appointing dele- mark to put the number at from 300 to 500 Judiciary Reduction Bills and the neces- gates to the State Convention, came to persons. sity of employing Federal troops to en- hand too late for this issue. The reso- in addition to the almost criminal error of orce the laws in this State.

Will our Straight-ticket friends who have been puffing and re-puffing Dan Voorhies and his speech, note the fact that he was out of his seat when the extension of the Ku Klux act was voted upon? Also, when the civil rights social equality bill was voted upon. Dan was right

# The Southern Baptists and Honest

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald es an indication of the political feeling among the intelligent people of the South who are opposed to military despotism and for restoring the government to the ways of peace, states that among the members of the Southern Baptist Convention recently held in Raleigh, thire opinion was undivided that the people would unanimously support the Greeley-Brown

North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina, "there is but one conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina, "there is but one conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina, "there is but one conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democrats and Conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democratic states are conservatives in North Carolina correspondent writes that among Democratic states are correspondent writes that a corr ticket if the Baltimore Convention endorsed it, and that their preference was for such action. In the Convention there "were elerical representatives from every Southern State, from Maryland to Texas, and as far West as Kentucky and Missouri, none of whom were politicians, but
"that body will be sensible enough to
"endorse the Cincinnati nominees and
Thos. H. Watts, of Alabama, C. S. Attorney
Thos. H. Watts, of Alabama, C. S. Attorney who, from their peculiar avocation and their constant association with the people, pervading sentiment of Democrats and Carolina; Lewis E. Harvie, of the Virginia. were able to judge how the Presidential wind blew." These people bave no political axes to grind—and no selfish end reliable anti-Radical Southern States,

which for the sake of Republican institu-tions, every good citizen should wish ex-punged from history, but I had no alterna-

edged influence for the Cincinnati nominee he will in some measure repair the Now for the promised approval of the immense damage he has done the coun- Reform Bills by the acting Governor.

The Tools of the Administration. By the official documents transferred

to this journal from the Oxford Falcon, the public will discover the sort of tools employed by the Administration to prosecute its war of persecution and its schemes of plunder against the proscribed classes of this State. It will be seen that one H. Voshay, acting U. S. Marshal, arrested a number of persons in North Mississippi, some on charges of violating September of 1.137,721 bales compared with the Enforcement Act and others the Revenue Law-and then released them cases of bribery and corruption. The charges manufactured for the occasion, the first to lead off for a State Conven-tion on the plan which has been adopted, butions on the government for working McRae. Peace to his ashes! up cases in the interest of Radicalism as a pretext for the prosecution of the war;

that the Conservatives and Democrats of This terrible system has grown to be

From the following warrants and flida-. S. officials. Yesterday morning Deputy Marshal, H. Voshay, was arrested upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, and appeared before His Honor, Judge Hill, at 3 o'clock P. M., and waiving an examination was admitted to bail in the sum of twenty-five bundred dollars. Failseveral stanch Mississippi Democratic ing to make the satisfactory bond yesterday,

The Free Traders Organizing.

The disintegrating process is still going

are in favor of co-operating with the Liberals on the Cincinnati terms.

These differences of opinion, in our issue, among others a large class of Free differences of opinion, in our issue, among others a large class of Free preme Court Justice John A. Campbell,

because it does not concur with them on places to aid the rebellion, and of these the question of Free Trade, but on ac-Let the people speak in their primaries so that the voice of the Convention will count of its policy of proscription, usurpations and it will not so that the voice of the Convention will at on and corruption; and it will not or who had even been educated at West Point, or who had resigned long anterior to the affiliate with the Liberals for the reason rebellion in which they participated. Of FOR GREELEY.—Since our last enumeration of the Conservative-Democratic papers who have hoisted the Greeley and Brown ticket, we can now add the Ok-North on account of its anti-Way record.

Johnston. Beauregard, Bragg. Samuel Jones, Hardee, Pemberton, Gustavus W. Smith, Hood, Stephen D. Lee, Lov-II, D. H. Hill, B. S. Ewell, Jubal A. Early, G. W. Brown ticket, we can now add the Oktibbeha New Era, which makes ten in number.

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We express our willingness to lay aside the ties of and supposed obligations of party, and vote for any man who may be recom-

and ably opposed by the old hero Gen. eracy, is relieved; also Gow. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, who boasts that he never asked to stay away, if this was part of his con- Charles Clark, was lost. The Courier which is in favor of a straightout ticket ginia, who ordered the seizure of Harper's says: "There are points in the resolu-"tions which we do not endorse." The Herschel V. Johnson, who ran on the ticket With Stephen A. Douglas in 1860; Robert With Stephen A. Douglas in 1860; Robert Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, the oldment of the Greeley ticket, by the Baltimore Convention is perfectly satisfied

with the resolutions. NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS .- A North Carolina correspondent writes that "democratic ticket, and that is that "none should be put in the field. A "majority of the conservatives were to"tally opposed to the holding of the Con"tally opposed to the holding of the Con-

in the Senate on the lst, which is the senation of the hour. It was a carefully prepared terrific arraignment of Grant which me declared to be a nepotiat, a corruptionist, a stupid blunderer and a disgraceful failure. He revealed to the public for the first time, that E. M. State of the first time, that E. M. State o

punged from history, but I had no alternative. The President himself insists on putting them in issue. For myself, I say openly I am no man's man, nor do I belong to any personal party.

This speech burns the bridge between Sumner and Grant. But will he support Greeley? If he will throw his acknowl-

What says the Pilot?

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then most squared and to feel and it bill to delifer the delifert.

AMNESTY. Who is Excepted and Who Relieved-s-An Invidious Distinction.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, referring to the passage of the amnesty bill, which provides "that all political disabilities imposed by the third section of the fourteenth article of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States are hereby removed from all persons whomsoever, for a money value. They were clear except Senators and Representatives of the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Conpresumption is that this man and his gresses, and officers in the judicial, miliaccomplices procured the arrests on tary and naval service of the United

States, heads of Departments, and forfor the purpose of extorting money; and eign ministers of the United States," that the parties who were thus victimized explains in detail the effect of the measwere wholly innocent of the offenses al. ure. It will be seen that the correspondleged. Doubtless Voshay belongs to a ent omits several prominent men in the Cincinnati ticket at their mast heads. clan of extortioners and plunderers, and | South, and includes others who have long these cases are specimens of their general since passed beyond the reach of the the first to lead off for a State Conven- a bold game. They first levy contri- lieved to be right-and among the rest, ley. Mississippi's beloved and lamented

The Tribune writer says The number relieved by this act is estithan 150,000 persons of capacity and experience, who, for six years past, have been local employments. The exceptions, however, embrace a considerable number of the

ex-Senators Clay and Fitzpatrick, of Alabama; Robert W. Johnson, of Arkansas; Yulee and Mallory, of Florida; Iverson and Toombs.of Georgia; Benjamin of Louisiana. velopments are being made in the ranks of Davis and Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi; Polk, of Missouri; Chestnut, of South Carolina; Nicholson, of Tennessee; Wigfall, of Texas; Hunter, or Virginia, and the following named ex-members of the House of Representatives: Pugh and Curry, of Alabama; Rust, of Arkansas; Scott, of Califor-nia; Hawkins, of Florida; M. J. Crawford was given until this morning at 9 o'clock to and Jackson, of Georgia; Lamar, Singleton perfect the same. These discoveries were brought about by the scrutinizing diligence and unceasing energy of Dr. A. Fisher.

and McRae, of Mississippi; Smith and Vance of North Carolina; Miles, McQueen, Bonham, and Boyce, of South Carolina; Avery and Thomas, of Tennessee; Beagan, of Texas; De Jarnette, Pryor, Bocock, Leake, Smith, and Boteler, of Virginia, and others.

The exception of the Thirty-seventh Con-Brandon Republican (slightly) are that formed with special reference to the left his seat as Senator from Kentucky to slavery and territorial questions now set-

with the Administration party, not only ted States army and navy who left their

the Liberals, though they cannot but secession. But the exception include, also, wish the Free Traders well in their deliverance from the shackles of Grantism.

Governor Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, who was Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Fillmore; C. M. Conrad, of Louisiana, ex-Secretary of War, and possibly some others. Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, and cation of what he is going to do, if we are to judge by the way in which he has changed his mind about the Salary and changed his mind about the s

> lutions adopted have the following patri-several penalties attach to an offender, is exhibited by a glance at the number and character of persons who are relieved. These embrace not only many of the most active advocates of secession, but also some who since the war have been persistent as "honest, capable, and faithful," without regard to his previous party affiliations.
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> A motion to strike out the last clause, which was made by Judge Montgomery, and ably one of the Southern Confederal and A. Secretaries.
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> Who since the war have been persistent of the Southern Confederal Confed for an Executive pardon; General Forrest, est secessionist of the whole South; James A. Seddon, of Virginia. Confedera: e Secre-tary of War; L. P. Walker, of Alabama; Robert W. Barnwell, of South Carolina. Confederate Senator, and probably the most inflexible opponent of reconstruction in the winter of 1864-5; Col. G. A. Henry, Tenn.; "vention at Baltimore, but now that it the foregoing being mostly members of the Confederate Congress. Among the other prominent Conterates relieved by the bill

to subserve. Their aims are their God's and their country's.

Senator Summer's Terrific Ar
Schaff Grant.

reliable anti-Kadical Southern States, with the exception of Georgia where there is considirable feeling in favor of a straightout nomination, represented by list of persons relieved, shows plainly how invidious is the distinction made by this

I, ———, do swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will will and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter: So help me God.

nesty Bill, secures the right to hold office. under the Federal Government to all by the latter measure, or all resignant to

The Corinth News announces, by authority, Col. J. M. Stone as a candida for the Congressional nomination in the 1st District, subject to the a Democratic Convention. The News defines Col. S.'s position on the Liberal movement as follows:

He thinks the proper course for the De mocrary, North and South, to phrane is to endorse the Greeley and Brown ticket. He believes it to be unwise and impolitic for the Baltimore Convention to nominate third ticket, as in his opinion, it would in sure the election of Gen. Grant.

Hons. H. M. Street, A. T. Rowe and W. M. Inge are also nominated by their respective friends.

DISSOLVED COPARTNERSHIP. - The Irish Citizen and the Evening News recently consolidated have dissolved their copartnership and will henceforth be published separately. Both carry the

Wendell Phillips, the Fanatic, says der in 1871. The delegation will be plan of operations which extend all over malice with which they were pursued for that "to overawe the rebel, Grant's little headed by Col. Ben. King, Sr., who was the Southern States. They are playing their devotion to a cause which they be-

### The Levee Law.

land on counties on the river greater than its | was fully discharged, and after a most in vention of that section of the Constitution shall be equal and uniform throughout the State. All property shall be taxed in prorected by law." And it was, also, claimed Grphan's Homes to the Masonic fraternity. that the act did not provide for the notice.

ste. required in tax proceedings. L Q C. Lamar spoke first, for the constitutionality of the law. His speech was made for and against the proposition; but not marked by his usual rhetorical orna- when we left, late in the evening, then mentation. But profound, accurate and seemed to be a disposition to adopt the rewell cited authorities, supplied its place. Home shall remain in its present charge un-His distinguished bearing and charming til the first October, at which time, if manner, at his first word, attracted the at- shall appear that sufficient means for it tention of the court and his hearers and en- support cannot be realized by special effort. Mr. Lamar was followed by H. H. Chalmers, ty to-tender it to the Masonic fraternity .of Hernando, in an elegant argument There is now great destitution at the Home on in the Republican party which was gress was made expressly to include General J. C. Breckmridge, of Kentucky, who His speech was distinguished by the skill day night, and found there about one hun against the constitutionality of the law. The writer visited the institution last Friwith which he parried the arguments of his | dred and seventy-five children, with less powerful opponent.

> the law which graced for so many years the Convention in their behalf on Saturday the tribunal before which he now argued. | morning., The response was most noble.-Henry Craft. Esq., of Memphis, argued in A supply of flour and molasses went up on support of the law with skill and point. pression, under the Constitution of 1869, elected President of the Convention; our and of vast importance to the people of the friend Capt. W. T. Ratliff, Recording Sec.

looked for with general interest.

OBITUARY. Died in this city, on the 1st of June. CLAIBDENE HARRIS, after an illness of six weeks. He was born in North Carolina on the 16th of March, 1798; and consequently lived seventy-four years, two months and seventeen days. He emigrated to Tennessee at an early age; removed to Mississippi in 1836, and has resided in the State ever since, discharging the duties of a peaceable and good citizen. In all the relations of life he acquitted himself well. He was respectfriends-beloved and honored by his family. His regular habits and sobriety in all things, had so protected his constitution and pre-served his strength of body and vigor of mind, against the rayages which attend advancing years, that although he had e Psalmist, there were grounds of hope that many days would yet have been spare to him on earth. For a long period he had been a member of the Methodist Church; and in his latest years he had devoted himself with great earnestness to his religious so that when summoned to enter upon Eternity, death had no terrors for him-He had made his calling and election sure. He had fought the good fight. He had finished his course. He had kept the faith. E. B.

Against Nominating at Baltimore.

At 12 M., on Saturday, May 25th, 1872, a Conservative County Meeting was held at the Court House in Holly Springs, to ap-point delegates to the approaching State Convention, and to confer as to the duty of the opponents of Radicalism in the coming Presidential canvass. The meeting was well attended, and great enthusiasm

The Chairman explained the object of the

ing, the State Convention should instruct its delegates to the National Democratic Convention to vote against the nomination of a Democratic ticket for President and You will find it in drug stores all over the In offering the foregoing report, General Featherston made a few sensible and well-

The resolutions were unanimously adop-Under the first resolution, the chairman appointed the following named delegates to

On motion, the chairman of the meeting was added to the list of delegates.

In response to calls upon them, Hon. J. W. C. Watson and Hon. W. F. Hyer addressed the meeting in a few carnest and pertinent remarks.

On motion of Col. H. W. Walter, the Holly Springs Reporter and Independent South, and other Conservative journals in Mississippi, were requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS. This body met at St. Louis on Monday o ast week, and after a four days' session, adnormed to meet in the city of Indianapolis n May, 1873. The Mississippi State Fair association was represented by its Secretary, Col J. L. Power, who, with Judge Foote, of Noxubee county, and Capt. F. M. Shryock, of Montgomery county, were the only delegates from Mississippi. Alabama Georgia, South Carolim, Tennessee and Virginia were represented-the latter State by Commodore M. F. Maury and Col. R. A. Withers. A number of interesting and valnable essays were read, treating of the several departments of agriculture. On Wednesday evening the delegates were invited to a general sight-seeing of the city, some fifty carriages having been detailed for the occasion. The delegates visited the Fair rounds, where a bountiful collation was spread, inspiring "a feast of reason and flow of soul." We have no doubt this effort for co-operation and concert of action will result in something substantial and practical in the great interest of agriculture.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVEN-TION .- This body assembled at Meridian or Wednesday last. The attendance was un usually large, and the talent of this great de nomination was well represented. The leading topics of interest were Mississipp College and the Orphan's Home. Through An important case was argued, a few days the indomitable energy of Prof. M. T. Marsince, in the Supreme Court. It involves tin, and the liberality of the denomination. the constitutionality of the Levee Tax. as- the Mississippi College is now relieved of all sessed on a district of Northwest Mississip- pecuniary encumbrances. The mortgage pi, bordering on the Mississippi river. The debt was about ten thousand dollars. Prof. act imposing the tax, valued the land at a Hillman, President of the College, informstated sum per acre, and set a value on the ed the Convention on Saturday, that the debt placed on the lands in the interior counties. teresting speech, he laid upon the Secreta-It was claimed that the act was in contra- ry's desk the mortgages duly cancelled,-The denomination will now doubtless adof the State which declares that "taxation dress itself to the work of endowing the

portion to its value, to be ascertained as di- considering the question of transferring the Great interest and deep feeling was ap parent in the discussion of the question Earnest and eloquent speeches were compact thought, supported by apt and port of the Committee proposing that the chained it to the last sentence of his speech. then the Board of Trustees to have authorithan one scanty meal in their store-room. Judge Handy displayed on the same side Their supper consisted of a piece of dry that profound and varied knowledgee of corn bread. We made a personal appeal to

The questions involved being of first im- Rev. M. P. Lowry was for the fifth time Mississippi Valley, the decision will be retary; Rev. W. S. Webb, Corresponding

Rev. Dr. J. R. Graves, and Dr. M. T. Sumner, were among the distinguished visitors

### Letter from Gen. Frank Blair to a Citizen of Selma, Alabama, in which He Presents Sound Views.

From the Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1872. Joseph F. Johnston, Selma, Ala.: DEAR SIR :- I have yours of the 17th. ith, which alone can east an electoral vote for the Democratic party, should have is say on the present phase of politics.

I agree with you also in thinking that it s useless, and worse than useless, to undertake to run a straight Democratic ticket. Even if it were possible to elect, the candilate would be counted out, and if not counted out would be powerless to do any-thing with the Senate against him.

In my opinion, the Tennessee lead should Greeley, and is for him not as an expedient to obtain power over the Federal Government, but as a means to obtain peace and at the foot of the Rocky mountains, and

the restoration of good relations between the citizens of the Southern States, and between that section of the Union and The election of Greeley will not be a sectional triumph. He will be supported by both sections, and hence he will be the representative of both, and will be able to

of peace save by the sword. Local disor-ders, which can only be suppressed by local power, he makes the pretext of suppressing local power itself. It is like curing a temporary lameness by cutting off a limb. I think the Southern States should all declare for Greeley, but in doing so should declare that they did so as a manifestation of their desire for peace, and the restoration of harmony between the sections, and between the races, resident in the South, and with a view to inaugurating, an era of good feeling. Yours truly,

On motion of Gen. W. S. Featherston, the chairmans was instructed to appoint a committee of seven to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting. The following gentlemen were appointed: W. S. Featherston, Henry E. Williamson, T. M. S. Featherston, Jenny E. Williamson, T. M. S. Williamson, T. M. respectfully requested to unite all voters, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition, who are opposed to Radicalism, to be represented in said State Convention.

Resolved, That, in the sense of this meet-

Then buy it, and use it, in doubt do not

Eli Perkius on the Landing of 10,000 Emigrants on Monday.

The gentleman whose name heads this article is well known in Mississippi, as being one of the most successful educators in the Southern country. There is scarcely a In response to calls upon them, Hon. J.

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The New Bishops-Who they Are And Where they are From,

The most important work before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was begun vesterday by the election of five of the eight Bishops whom the conference voted to create; the remaing three will, it is understood, be chosen to-day. The office is a life-tenure, and is the highest one known in the most numerous religious denominations in this country. The character and reputation of the men chosen yesterday will fit them for their new post-Rev. Thomas Bowman, D. D., is a na-

Seminary at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and in 1859 he was elected President of Asbury University at Greencastle, Indiana, where his home now is. He is very popular as a preacher and one the prominent orators of the church. Rev. William L. Harris, D. D., LL

D., a native of Ohio, is now nearly fiftyfive years old. He has been a member of the General Conference since 1856, during which time he has acted as Secretary. After ten years of pastoral work for tories, macadamise snobs, infernal he was chosen principal of the Baldwin Institute and afterwards a professor in the Ohio Weslevan University. Since 1860 he has been Assistant Missionary Secretary of the General Conference. Rev. Randolph S. Foster, D. D., LL.

D., also a native of Ohio, is now in his fifty-third year. He was transferred to the New York Conference in 1850, and in 1868 succeeded Dr. McClintock as President of the Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Foster is well known as an author, his most prominent works being his treaties on "Calvinism, 'Christian Purity" and "Ministry," and his "Lectures on Darwinianism.

Rev. Isaac W. Wiley, D. D., was born in Pennsylvania in 1825. He took the degree of M. D. in 1846, and having entered the conference in 1849, went to China as a missionary in 1850, where he remained four years. In 1858 be was chosen President of the Pennington New Jersey Seminary, and in 1864 was appointed editor of the Ladies' Repository, a position which he still retains. He is the author of "Fallen Heroes of Foochow" and "Religion in the Family,

and has edited a number of publications Rev. Stephen M. Merrill D. D., was oorn in Jefferson county, Ohio, in 1825. He entered the conference in 1846, and, after many years' labor as Presiding Elder was appointed editor of the Western Christian Advocate in 1868. His essays against that pursuit-I know that many on important theological questions and difficult passages of Scripture have been greatly praised.

## THE MOCKING. BIRD.

BY BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

There, boys, is an old friend. song. And such singing! Jenny Lind how to multiply her furnaces, factories, never equaled it. He makes our coun-machine-shops, implement manufactories, People in towns having no trees and etc., etc. Yet she leaves these needs bowers for him, he lives in a little house

The mocking-bird likes the habitation of man. The nest, and its young, and more docile generations which I trust enemies-snakes and hawks and foxes and wild-cats. He more than pays the expenses of his entertainment, not only with music, but by picking up the worms and insects that are burtful to the gardens. Yet some boys are so cruel or thoughtless as to pelt and stone this innocent creature, and rob the nest of its eggs. Let us rathes protect these visitors, and throw them a crumb or two. They soon learn who their friends are. Let us make friends.

The mocking-bird is an American, and good judges say he is a superior singer to the nightingale of Europe. He is here on the table-lands of Mexico, in Brazil; but his favorite home is in our Southern States. He spends the winter lers return, in October, the proud "South- frying ham or fresh sausages. rons" of their tribe snub and fight them, get reconciled and dwell in peace.

This bird raises two broods a year,

as he spreads his wings to the sun like a Physicians throughout the world agree

song and service. Some persons, in cities, are glad to pay \$5, and even \$10 or \$20, for a good singer of this tribe, and be at the expense of caging and feeding him, and yet a rude or thoughtless lad in the country will chase away a whole choir of them. So little does human nature esteem the blessings that are common, and the pleasures that are cheap! The papers say one parish in Louisiana exported fifteen hundred mocking-birds last summer.—Sunday School Visitor.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of St. Aloysius Library and Benevoient Society.of \$t. Paul's Church, Jackson, Miss., held June 2d, 1872, the following resolutions were submitted, and adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His Divine Wisdom, to take from our midst, our cherished friend and prother. Peter McCardle; Therefore, be it Resolved. That in his death, our Society has lost a most worthy and beloved member and we mourn the loss of one whose many christian virtues won the highest confidence.

A Good Man Gone. Rev. Cader Price is no more! He died in this county on the 24th inst., in the 73d or forig-two years, and had performed nore ministerial labor than any other man in the section of the country where he lyed.—Brandon Republican.

Mr. Greeley Protests Against Law From the Lebanon (Tenn) Herald.

The Philomathian Society of Cumber land University recently elected a number of distinguished gentlemen honorary members of that body. Among them was Horace Greeley, who sent the following characteristic reply, which we are kindly permitted to put in type from the original MS.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1872.-Dear New York, March 20, Sir: I lived years on 23 cents a day, anywhere in Virginia The WATERS and eventually acquired the proud office of notory public.

And now fervently invoke an Esquimaux to number your kittens. Grain monia, Chronic by unfed to poultry acquires the position of hominy. Young men marry off the ugliest and biggest to the prettiest of the tonic and general tive of Berwick, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Dickinson college. For ten land. I love no velocipede—dead haps narivalled at years he was the President of Dickinson against frenzy. I know that money honagainst frenzy. I know that money honorably secured gives a man interest, - Music, and in general Colleges I protect only because I see that | ment and recreation professors are cowards, while authors are infidels and needless. You stole weeds yesterday. Ten thousand editors are of Richmond, Washi cobbling young men to cook butterbeans. to cook honiuy a plow. You ought to work. Now, better soil, with animated, royal woods, widows with steelwrought fans, her own buttermilk of January-how two men edify performers mountebanks, etc., etc. Get she cooksthese need no supplies; no vile she ganders went west after I left off soup. Famous lawyers need doctors. You will not need my boots, still, I ask you to return it for the benefit of the miser, and move down to Georgia. Nations which I trust always succeed, you silly boy.

### Yours, HORACE GREELEY. Harry Lee, going to school at Leba-

After writing the remarks which precede the above letter, we handed them with Mr. Greeley's MS., to the compositor. Upon reading the proof we became convinced that the peculiar handwriting of the distinguished gentleman had probably misled the printer in a few minor words, and we have consequently submitted the original letter to a committee of experts, who assure us that it make no warranty reads, when deciphered, as follows: NEW YORK, March 26, 1872.- Dear

Sir .- I have yours of the 23d instant, and gratefully accept the honor of which t notifies me.

And now permit me to make an ungracious return for your kindness. I am impelled to protest against the devotion To Abner Allen, of New of so many young men-many of them our ablest and brightest-to the profession of law. I have no vulgar prejudices have nobly served God and man in that calling-I protest only because I see that profession overcrowded while others are plainant's prayer unfilled and neglected. Your State mortgage, and sale needs this day ten thousand educated and capable young men to teach her where to look for mines and how to open and work hargin be be made them; how to belt her soil with additiond railroads, laid with steel wrought from her own vast wealth of iron ore: unsupplied, while she grinds out grist E. A. Poyton at al. of superfluous lawyers and doctors. You Chancery Court, let Des will not heed my protest; still I ask you to record it, for the benefit of the wiser III, Charles Clark, are to succeed you. Believe me HORACE GREELEY

HARRY LEE GOSLING, Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee.

## Household Matters.

For the Housewife.

RICE WAFFLES .- Take three gills of cold boiled rice; warm it over in a pint of milk, mixing it very smooth. move from the fire, and stir in it a pint of cold milk, with a teaspoon of salt. April Term, 1872 We line to Beat yous eggs, and stir in flour enough to make stiff batter. Cook on a griddle. They are delicious.

A GOOD BREAKFAST DISH.—Four in Louisana and the Carolinas, and some- eggs, three-quarters of a pint of new milk times in the higher latitudes. Audubon, and a piece of butter the size of a walnut, the Evans, Lelia Evans, and the great naturalist, who was born in salt and pepper to suit the taste. Beat Louisana, and watched the habits of this the eggs, add the milk and butter, and are according restore fraternal feeling.

Grant represents only the conquering section, and has no faith in the maintenance scientific title Orpheus Polyglattus.

bird with wounderful delight, calls him the containing half a spoonful of fryings. Stir constantly for three or four minutes, when it will be ready for the table. On the bird with wounderful delight, calls him pour all together into a hot frying-pan have no attorn says mocking-birds go north in summer when it will be ready for the table. Quite in which suid city as far as Boston, and when these trave- a nice flavor is obtained by making after

TONGUE TOAST. -Grate the thin Evans, do severally and make them very shy, but they soon part of a cold boiled tongue, mix with it two beaten eggs and about half a cup of cream or rich milk. Put the mixture 8 and sometimes three. The female sits into a small saucepan and shake it over on the nest two weeks, and during that the fire until hot, but do not let it boil. season the male does his best singing to Toast some slices of stale bread a fine ings had therein an entertain her. The last broods are not brown, butter them well, spread thickly so vigorous or large as the first, and this with the tongue fricassee, and send them has led some people to think that there immediately to table arranged side by side are two kinds. In April our Georgia on a large warm dish. Ham toast is city of and Alabama and Carolina readers will made in a similiar way of grated or chop-each of sald nonsee the first young ones; but those who ped lean ham, or anykind of meat chop- respectively at said

# A Wholesome Stimulant, That is

butterfly, or skips along the ground, play- as to the necessity for diffusive stimulants ing with his mate, or floats in the air, in medical practice, but complain, and with pouring out his songs-too happy to sit good reason, of the impossibility of obtaining them pure. The difficulty here When a child I thought all mocking- presented would be a serious one indeed, if birds sang alike; but closer observation the class of agents was limited to the adulhas shown me that this was a mistake. terated liquors and wines of trade. It van-You have seen a young lady that could ishes, however, when the absolute purity play two or three tunes on the piano, and and extraordinary restorative properties of then if she continues to play, she must Hostetter's Bitters are taken into considerepeat; another, more cultivated, can ration. As a stimulant the article is abso- Jackson, do hereb play a dozen pieces, and another twice as lutely free from everything objectionable; objectionab many. So it is with mocking-birds; there but this is only one of its recommendations. Fire Company is great difference in the extent and variety of their attainments. One soon effects would be fleeting. It might refresh for the North and South Ward, to clear the South Ward, the S sings out all he knows; another goes and revive the system for a few minutes. pired terms. through a greater compass. And the but could produce no permanent benefit. same bird differs from himself as he The stimulating elements of the Bitters is hereby learns more. I have heard one whistle a means, not an end. The tonic, anti-bil- Peyton Rabinson Judge the "Campbells are coming"—the first lous, depurient and aperient vegetable P. O'Sullivan and B. snatch of it, as the musicians say. A judges combined in the preparation are the lady in Bowling Green, Kentucky, told agents that impart vigor and regularity to Election for the North Was agents that impart vigor and regularity to Clerks of Election for the So me she had taught her pet to sing a bar of "Old folks at home." Two years ago I heard a gentleman in South Carolina in diffusing their influence through the places at 9 a clock A laughing at the attempt of a mocking-bird, system and otherwise facili ating their in his yard, to imitate a crow. One has operation. Alcohol, even in its purest form, been known to whistle up a dog—the dog thought his master called him. The chickens will dodge under cover—they table kingdom may be brought to bear table kingdom may be brought to bear fellow must be amused at the success of that require renovating and regulating; and it is in this way that the pure essence Organist of Trinity Church, New Orleans, " of rye incorporated in Hostetter's Bitters increases the efficiency of the purely medical ingredients.

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